

h, thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand

Between their loved home and the war's deso-

lation; Blessed with victory and peace may the heaven

Praise the power that has made and preserved

Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto, in God is our trust; and the star-spangled banner in triumph shall

There were men sitting cheek by jowl in the audience who railed at each other be

fore the late election. They are harmonious now. They have been thinking pen-green thoughts, since the ides of last

November. Simultaneously they would spring to their feet and applaud names and

sentiments upon which they were divided

Time works wenders in the evolution of

political ideas, and the celebration of Tam-

The Democracy of New York cannot consent that the political influence of our municipality shall even seem to be in the hands of the Republican party.

May Democratic victory, wanting no element of completeness, be ours in November next and in 1900. Yours truly,

PERRY BELMONT.

The celebration began with a patriotic song by the Tammany Glee Club, after which Mr. Wanhope Lynn read the old but ever new Declaration of Independence, to which he gave great significance.

Then followed the regular speechmaking of the day, luterspersed with occasional songs and music by the band, applauded and bissed. They are easily classified:

Ex-Senator Hill's Letter.

last year.

SECRETARY M'GOLDRICK READ-ING CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

Two Waves That Swept Through Tammany's Ranks.

SENT LETTERS OF REGRET.

Engagements Prevented Them ners and back again. from Joining in the Wigwam's Celebration.

Two great waves swept through the ranks of the Tammany braves yesterday in the Fourteenth street wigwam. On the in patriotic vocal unison. powerful political organization. On the Nowhere in Greater New York did the great of the other was been tripumphantly as a parallel or a parallel or the other was been tripumphantly as a parallel or the other was been tripumphantly as a parallel or the other of the other was been tripumphantly as a parallel or the other than at the other of the veneration of that body for the stand- the Wigwam on Fourteenth street. Noand hearer in a battle that is not yet lost. where did the eagle scream louder, nowhere A letter of regret from Grover Cleveland | were the speeches more sincere or eloquent.

Princeton, N. Jr. June 14, 1897.

Dear She-I desire to acknowledge with thanks, an invitation to attend the celebration by the Tammany Society, of the 121st

on this interesting occasion; but I

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ense of the community.

W.J. GAYNOB.

Mr. Richardson's Speech. Hon. James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, was the first speaker of the day. His address was a fine oratorical effort, and he Richardson, in part, said:

Creed Might Be Amended. There is only one truth or axiom that I can conceive of, emitted by him from this conceive of, emitted by him from falls. That is that Congress, when in sessional both houses, that the rights of each te sacredly preserved, and the power of the man exalted, a reminded that this is the first Fourth dy assembling of Tammany Society as settlinent of Greater New York. There seen a blending into one of the several ent suburbs of this spiendid city. It a more strength for New York more of nee, more of power, politically, finan-

The man from Montana who speaks in

political ideas, and the celebration of Tammany Hall yesterday. In the minds of those who saw it, marks an end and a beginning—the end of dissension and the beginning of harmony.

Wigwam Swam In Colors.

The big hall was in feetal array. It was decked as for a national convention. Giant streamers swung from the celling. Rosettes of many colors bordered the stage. There were aigrettes and festoons of white and red.

Not a Question of Party. On this day we cast aside all partisanship

EAGLE SUARS IN

Americans Celebrate the Glorious Fourth in Britain's Capital.

BANQUET AND SPEECHES.

Ambassador Hay and Many of the Episcopal Bishops at the Dinner.

DR. FOTTER'S PATRIOTIC TALK. the gathering that the Queen had sent a

The New York Churchman Excites Cheers with His Eloquence and Humor—The Queen and President Toasted.

By Frank Marshall White.

(Copyright, 1807, by W. R. Hearst.) was loudly applauded throughout. Mr. ety in London's celebration of Independ- speech, said: ance Day through the medium of a dinner responsible for the presence of a dozen or, of private life,' responsible for the presence of a dozen or more American Bishops. So numerous, indeed, were those good dignitaries of the Church that at the long table facing the who reigns over British dominions had

The Noted Guests.

Dudley, of Kentucky; Bishop Leonard, of Ohio; Bishop Perry, of Iowa; Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota; Bishop Donne, of A). Saxon still and it follows the are Anglo-Charles B. Saxon still and it follows the are Anglo-Charles B. Saxon still and it follows the are Anglo-Charles B. Saxon still and it follows the are Anglo-Charles B. Saxon still and it follows the are Anglo-Charles B. Saxon still and it follows the area anglo-Charles B. Saxon still and it follows the area anglo-Charles B. Saxon still and it follows the area anglo-Charles B. Saxon still and the area anglo-Charle wave
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Sonorously the old song rolled to the resounding root of Tammany Hall. John C.,
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John Hays Hammond, Edward M. Fox, Imre Kiralfy and son, Charles Kiralfy, by an Admiral on his flagship, and by the

Speaking Peoples," proposed by the Bishop CELEBRATION IN PARIS. of Tenneesee and responded to by the Bishop of Albany, and "The Chairman," proposed by J. L. Taylor, vice-chairman of

Bishop Potter Makes the Hit.

Bishop Potter may be said to have made the popular hit of the evening with two pious aneedotes. The first aneedote of the Bishop's related to a certain Mrs. Ruddles, who, he said, came from Burfalo and who was shown the Apollo Belvidere, in a foreign gallery. According to Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and M. H. De Apollo Belvidere of the Ruddles surveyed the staine critically, and then observed:

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gorgeous uniform. Dr. Potter said that an American lady who witnessed the procession, said: "Oh, dear, I wish Mr. Reid wore better

But the good Bishop pointed out that the United States Government did not need to iress its representative up in fine raiment to make an impression upon the howling

Ambassador Hay responded first to the toast, "Our Ambassadors," and made a brief but patriotic speech. He quoted Walt Whitman and said that the United States had the right to "sound its barbaric yapp" over the roofs of the world, and that Americans were freer than any other great people from cringing before the strong or

Mr. Reid's Address.

Special Ambassador Reid made a more elaborate response to the toast proposed by Bishop Potter, prefacing his address with a sympathetic reference to the death of Admiral Miller's daughter, and informing message of condolence to the bereaved father.

It was midnight before the speeches were concluded and the tables were very sparsely occupied when the response to the last toast was concluded.

Speeches of Hay and Reid. (By the Associated Press.) London, July 5.-At the Fourth of July

relebration here to-night of the American London, July 5 .- The American Soci- Society in London, Ambassador Hay, in his

"We desire peace with the whole world, in the Empress' rooms of the Royal Pal- and especially with the nation to which we ace Hotel to-night had the true American pulse of affection toward England simply ring. All of the diplomatic corps, special proves that our blood flows from the same and otherwise, with the exception of Admiral Miller and staff, who were kept away by the sad death of Miss Miller, were in attendance, and the Pan-Anglican her long and happy reign how compatable Conference of the Episcopal Church was are the victues of the monarch with purity

eight others, where more than 300 good been in her grandfuther's place, or if that Americans were seated, each distinguished guest was flanked on either side by a ter as they are. The colossal development of the American Republic would have been impossible on colonial lines.

R. Newton Crane presided, and on his right sat Ambassador Hay and on his left and the American has not abandoned the traits of his race any more than the Eng-Fork; Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri; Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky; Bishop Leonard, of Alternating with Bishop Potter, of New Pshman. But we to-day are the most

During the standard of values and the cheers, said:

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General Porter Presides at the independence

Day Banquet in France's

Call BRATION

Onlargement, which is shaping the civilization of the century, was everywhere active. Little abopt and his "El Capitan" played gave way to great factories; little stores to great lines.

In one sense this movement, was beneficial; it was officially inaugurated tended to cheapen production and I believe house man grapped his first

py augury.

General Porter delighted the company The Bishop's Second Story.

The second anecdote relates more directly to the toast of "Our Ambassador," concerning as it did, ex-Minister to Turkey McKinley's forefathers fought side by side with Lafayette, the President could not but continue to cherish a feeling of gratified to him:

"Mr. Minister, I am informed that one of your American newspapers has speken very disrespectfully of me."

To which Minister Terreil responded:

"Your Majesty, there are 35,000 news."

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of your American newspapers has specer very disrespectfully of me."

To which Minister Terrell responded:

"Your Majesty, there are 35,000 newspapers in the United States that give you hell every morning."

It should be borne in mind to get the full effect of this story, that the Bishop pronounced the word hell in full, without a dash between h and i.

The Day in Rome.

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M. Ribot, Mr De Young and Dr. Depew made speeches that were loudly applauded.

Mulcipal, guards in full uniform constituted a guard of honor and the music was furnished by a French regimental band.

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The Purchase of Guba.

Bishop Potter said more things in his guileless elerical way that were enjoyed by the American Society.

Speaking with deference in the presence of Ambassador Hay, the Bishop observed that as an American he fully approved that was sown broadcast last Fall. The people see that they were mission and special providence could soon a special providence could soon as a pecial providence

ALTGELD GETS His Reiteration of the Chicago Platform Brings Great Applause. PORTENT OF THE TIMES. The Ex-Governor Points to the

Great Unrest, and Indicates

the Path Toward Cure.

The Democratic League of Kings County

celebrated yesterday by a mass meeting at

10 o'clock a. m. in the Brooklyn Academy EX-GOVERNOR ALTGELD IN THE of Music. Henry George presided and ex-BROOKLYN ACADEMY.

David Seligman.

The toasts were "The Queen and the President of the United States." proposed by Chairman Crane; "Our Ambassador." to be Conseil that a critical period in the by Colonel Hay and Whiteiaw Reid; "The Day We Celebrate," proposed by the Bishop of Tennasses.

The Community of English Speaking Peoples," and responded to by Dr. Milburn; "The Community of English Speaking Peoples," proposed by the Bishop of Tennasses.

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